

Drive To Hit At Faulty Vehicles

The car with the faulty brakes, lights, signals, steering, exhaust, wipers, horn, tires or mirrors is the target of a road safety campaign to be conducted across Canada throughout May. Sponsored nationally by the Canadian Highway Safety Council, the drive will go by the sloganite, "Check Your Car, Check Your Car, Prevent Accidents," and to have all-out groups from provincial safety groups and the automobile, oil, tire, and other industries.

The drive is organized by the Council's committee on vehicle safety. With national co-ordination by CHSC, the promotion will have two main power sources—industries through dealers, and provincial organizations through community safety councils. Strong additional support will come from the police who, in some areas, will conduct spot checks of vehicles on the highway.

"The campaign will harness the trained services of garages, service stations and automobile dealers to induce the motorist and the commercial driver not to postpone those necessary repairs which mean safe, confident, resourceful driving," said W. Arch Bryce, executive director of the Council.

Since 1950 Canada's gross national product has increased from \$200 to \$1,000 per capita, in the period average manufacturing wage has increased from 18 cents an hour to \$2.70 an hour—Quite Canadian Plans.

Canada's Gift

Canada's wedding gift to Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones is Canadian-made furniture to equip one room in their apartment.

The gift will also include framed prints of historical scenes from Canada's formative years, Eskimo carving and other Canadian art objects.

Approval of such a gift by the cabinet preceded Prime Minister Diefenbaker's departure for London to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker attended the wedding of the princess and Mr. Armstrong-Jones last Friday.

The gift was selected by a committee headed by Hon. Ellen Fairclough, minister of citizenship and immigration.

The provinces too have announced that they will send gifts to the couple. Some cities also plan to make gifts.

This country's gift to Princess Elizabeth when she married Prince Philip in November, 1947, was a milk coat.

FOOD INTOXICATIONS

Research Station Weekly Letter, Lethbridge, Alberta

G. Streche, Food Technologist.

Cases of food poisoning are frequent enough to warrant a warning on the misuse of food products. Most food intoxications result from the improper processing of non-acid foods, such as vegetables and meats. The only safe method of canning vegetables and meats is by pressure cooking. If the recommended times and

temperatures are not used there is always the danger of the development of the bacteria "Clostridium botulinum" which produces extremely poisonous toxins.

Left-over canned vegetables quickly become contaminated with ever-present household micro-organisms that increase rapidly in toxic levels. Storing contaminated foods in a refrigerator does not, as is commonly believed, remove the danger. Low temperatures slow down merely retard development of micro-organisms. Digestive and intestinal diseases are often traced to this form of contamination.

The improper care of frozen foods does not only result in a reduction of quality but also endangers consumption. Frozen vegetables, when used against re-freezing vegetables after thawing. Frozen food is not sterile when packed and although the micro-organisms present are inactive, with thawing temperature they will begin to multiply and cause off-flavors of off-odors. Others may cause illness if not destroyed by subsequent cooking. Portions of frozen vegetables must be removed in the frozen state and unused portions immediately returned, unthawed, to the freezer.

There is little danger that the acid fruits and vegetables will spoil under most conditions. However, occasionally fermentation or mold growth will occur. These forms of spoilage are seldom. If, after thawing, a soft and watery vegetable left-overs should be used only in the preparation of dishes that require high cooking temperatures. Excepting a little onion, in the handling and preparation of all foods, will do much to prevent food poisoning.

Say you saw it in Delia Times



SOVIET WHEAT IN WORLD TRADE

A Commentary

No longer is there speculation as to whether the Soviet Union might again become a substantial exporter of wheat. Recently, in fact, she has been in the export column in a fairly large way.

Because of the marginal or semi-arid nature of the new land she has brought under the plow, and the somewhat erratic yields that are bound to occur, it may be expected, however, that the quantity of wheat available for export will also fluctuate from year to year.

Immediately prior to World War I Soviet wheat exports averaged 105 million bushels per year and constituted nearly one-quarter of the world's wheat export movement. During this same period she furnished nearly three-quarters of the barley, one-third of the rye and nearly one-half of the oats that found their way into world trade. Since then, except for a brief period in the early thirties when she exported 112 and 62 million bushels of wheat in two successive years, she has been out of the export picture almost entirely.

In 1955-56, however, she exported a total of about 216 million bushels. Some 150 million bushels of this moved to Eastern Europe, and another 54 million bushels to Western European countries which included France, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Austria, the United Kingdom, Finland and Belgium. Many of these countries, of course, are traditional customers of Canada.

What the future holds in store must remain a matter of speculation but it is interesting to note that a resolution adopted by the Soviet Central Committee in Agriculture last December said that, in order to achieve its 1965 grain target of 104 to 180 million tons "grain crop production is to be expanded by ploughing new lands and by rearing the structure of sown areas with a view to displacing low yield crops with those of higher yield."

It seems reasonable to expect, therefore, that, barring a series of poor seasons, there may well be fairly substantial quantities of Soviet wheat at times, for export to other countries.

Producer Protection

Protection of the producer is the purpose of an amendment to the Alberta Livestock and Live-stock Products Act recently approved by the Legislative Assembly.

In this amendment, definition of "patron" is revised. Under the Act, a livestock dealer is required to be licensed and to post security with the Minister of Agriculture. This security is available to patrons if the livestock dealer fails to make settlement with them. Under the former definition of "patron", the funds were available for the benefit of all persons who sell livestock to the dealer, including other dealers.

The new definition restricts the class of people entitled to this protection, and confines security to those who produce livestock. It is not available to a livestock dealer who buys from another livestock dealer.

In Second Place

Statistical confirmation of the oft-repeated statement of the "Canadians enjoy a standard of living second only to that of the United States," appears in a recent issue of the highly esteemed British weekly, "The Economist."

Listed in table form are figures of average per capita annual income for seven leading countries. Derived from United Nations sources and calculated in U.S. dollars as at 1956/57, these are as follows:

United States	\$2,675
Canada	1,405
United Kingdom	975
West Germany	700
France	700
Italy	700
U.S.S.R.	550

Canada's position almost exactly mid-way between that of the United States and the United Kingdom.

Everything considered, we think most Canadians will agree that it's not at all bad position to be in.

The two most populous and powerful of the seven countries, of course, are the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Their respective positions in the above table is an eloquent comment on the merits of the two opposing economic systems, the significance of which, we trust will not be lost on any Communist readers.

Corn comes from the outer bank of a special sort found in the southwestern area.

NOW! 10 1960

VARSO! IS BETTER THAN EVER

DEODORIZED! CLEANS WITH GREATER EASE

NOW AVAILABLE IN HANDY 1 GALLON CANS

From attic to basement, Varso! cleans with greater ease and efficiency. You'll use it for floors, clothes and fabrics, painted surfaces, walls and ceramic tiles, and many other household chores. And Varso! is deodorized—leaves no offensive odor. Ask your Imperial Ecol Agent for new Varso! in the handy gallon can.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

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FRANK TODD • DELIA

BUTTER PRICE

Agriculture Minister Douglas S. Harkness announced recently that the support price for Canadian first grade creamery butter would be 64 cents a pound for 40-

83 cents, for the year commencing May 1. The Agricultural Stabilization Board has now established that the price for Canada's first grade creamery butter of 39 3/4 cents will be one cent lower or 63 cents a pound, less Montreal and Toronto.

POOL MEMBERS ARE SHARING RECORD PATRONAGE DIVIDEND

"... 6 1/3c on wheat and flax, 3 1/6c on oats, barley and rye!"



Alberta Wheat Pool farmers are once again reaping the benefits of co-operation! Right now, the 30,000 Pool members whose delivered grain or seed in their elevators in the 1958-59 season are sharing the largest per bushel dividend ever paid in Alberta.

OVER \$3,000,000 - \$ 766,000 IN CASH \$2,316,000 IN RESERVES

Here's what it means:

\$13.64 EXTRA - on a 200 bushel truckload of wheat
\$272.80 EXTRA - on a season's delivery of 4,000 bushels of wheat

THE RECORD OF 22 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS PROVES POOL PATRONAGE PAYS

You too can share in the benefits. Join with your neighbors in supporting Pool elevators.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
Farmer-Owned Co-operative

SAVE MONEY ON THESE BARGAIN-COUNTER OFFERS

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$3.40

OFFER No. 3
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
\$4.80

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$4.00

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$5.00

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Maclean's Magazine (10 issues) ☐ Canadian Home ☐ Liberty Magazine ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star ☐ Free Press Weekly Family Farmer ☐ Saturday Night (Literary) ☐ Country Guide ☐ Canadian ☐ Western Producer ☐ Saskatchewan Farmer ☐ Canada Poultryman ☐ La Ruche Populaire ☐ Canadian Cattleman ☐ Red Fox ☐ Modern Screen	4 Mts. 1 Yr. 2 Yrs. 1 Yr. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs. 2 Yrs.
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GROUP B

☐ Redneck Magazine ☐ Canada's Magazine ☐ McCall's Magazine ☐ True Story ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star ☐ Saturday Night ☐ Country Guide ☐ Canadian ☐ Western Producer ☐ Saskatchewan Farmer ☐ Canada Poultryman ☐ La Ruche Populaire ☐ Canadian Cattleman ☐ Red Fox ☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr. 1 Yr.
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Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

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CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Checkmark 1 enclose \$1.00. Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

When you're having an oven meal

(1) Dot mushrooms with butter and bake in a covered casserole for 20 minutes in 350 deg. F. oven. OR (2) Remove mushrooms from soup and sauté in butter with a little chopped onion. Mix with a few bread crumbs, seasonings and a little egg or catsup to thicken. Fill mushroom caps and bake on buttered pan (same time as above.)

Chamber of Commerce Week will be observed across Canada, April 24th-30th, 1960.

U. OF S. APPOINT NINE NEW STAFF MEMBERS

The University of Saskatchewan announced the appointment of nine new staff members. All appointments are effective July 1. Involved are the Department of Drama, the College of Education, the Department of English, the College of Medicine, the School of Physical Education, and Regina College.

The first operation on an appendix performed in the United States was done by Dr. R. J. Hall of New York on May 8, 1868.

Army boxers invade Regina

REGINA—The two day Western Command boxing championships finished here April 2 with the Alberta Area team piling up 30 points to take the Command Boxing Trophy. B. C. Area was second with 17, Manitoba, with a contingent of seven boxers claimed two points and third place, and Saskatchewan, who had their only entry eliminated in the semi-finals Friday, were last. Three KO's and three TKO's highlighted the 11 bout championship.

Biggest upset of the night was provided by Pte. Larry Cardinal of B.C. when he stopped Riffman Rocky Hudson of Alberta at 1:48 of the first round to win the light-middle open final. Hudson came into the tournament with a string of 23 KO's in 24 bouts and was a top favorite to go all the way in this year's army trials. Cardinal had won 18 of 20 starts with 14 KO's.

In other action Pte. Elmar Whithead of Alberta defeated Pte. Bob Brownson of Manitoba in a fullweight novice final. Pte. Otto Hartman of Alberta defeated Pte. Beau Benschamp of B.C. for the lightweight novice crown. Pte. Ron Thompson of Alberta defeated team-mate Cpl. Mac McBride in the novice welter final. Pte. Spier Handwerker of B. C. KO'd Trooper Wulf Trohan of Alberta at 1:49 of the third round for the novice middle title. Pte. Harry Pett of Alberta won the open lightweight final with a decision over Pte. George Henry of B.C. Cpl. Frank Norkley of Alta. Decimated Cpl. Bill Denny of B.C. for the light-heavy open crown. Sgt. Marcello of B.C. TKO'd Cpl. Jack Grant of Manitoba at 2:47 of the first round to win the open heavyweight final.

Two of last night's winners failed to make an appearance for the final due to medical reasons. Sgt. George Powell of Manitoba couldn't pass a medical test after winning the lightweight novice semi-final yesterday and his opponent Pte. John Thompson of Alberta picked up the move uncontested. Trooper Sunny Yankovsky of Alberta, fractured his right hand while winning the novice light-heavy minimum and Cpl. Bill Terhune of B.C. picked up that title.

The 19 soldier boxers who won titles here move into Edmonton next week where they will train for the army championships slated for Calgary April 18 and 22.



FASTEST K.O. action at the Auditorium was scored by L/Cpl. Bob Saxson of Regina. He stopped Pte. Bill Gow of B.C. at 21 seconds of the first round to become Western Command Open Lightweight Champion for 1960.



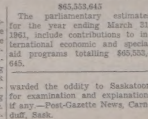
CPL. BILL TERHUNE of Rainy River, Ont., Novice Light Heavyweight champion.



PTE. HARRY CLEARY of Rosburn, Ont., Novice Light Welter champion.



PTE. OTTO HARTMAN of Oxyton, B.C., Novice Light-weight Champion 1960.



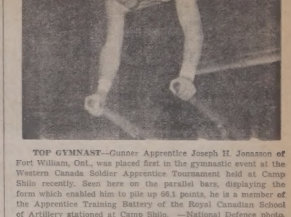
PTE. WARREN REED of Ft. St. John, B.C., holder of the Army's B.C. heavyweight novice crown.



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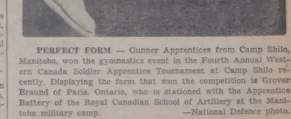
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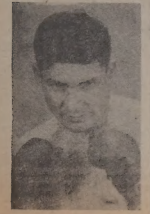
PTE. OTTO HARTMAN of Oxyton, B.C., Novice Light-weight Champion 1960.



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L/CPL. BOB SAXSON of Regina and Calgary, Open Middle-weight champion.



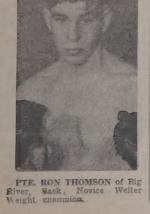
CPL. BILL DENNY of Cochrane, Sask., was a contender for light heavy honors.



PTE. CLAUDE PETT of Regina and Calgary, Open Middle-weight champion.



PTE. LEO McGRATH of Campbellton, N.B., Open Light-weight champion.



CPL. DICK HEAVER of Dryden, Ont., sought novice welter-weight honors.



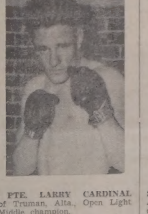
CPL. FRANK NORKLEY of Whitehorse, Y.T., Open Light-weight champion.



PTE. JOHN THOMPSON of Ottawa, Light Middle Weight Novice champ.



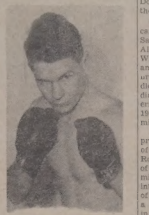
PTE. SPIKE HANDWERKER of Digby, N.S., Novice Middle-weight champion.



PTE. LARRY CARDINAL of Truman, Alta., Open Light Middle champion.



PTE. AL OLSON of Red Lake, Ont., is holder of the Army's B.C. area welter crown.



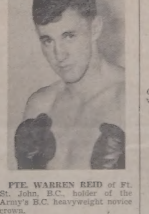
PTE. WARREN FLYNN of Edinburg, Man., Novice Bantam-weight champion.



SGT. "MIKE" MERCER of Yellowknife, N.W.T., Open Heavy-weight champion.



PTE. OTTO HARTMAN of Oxyton, B.C., Novice Light-weight Champion 1960.



PTE. WARREN REED of Ft. St. John, B.C., holder of the Army's B.C. heavyweight novice crown.



PTE. TOM IRVINE of Weyburn, Sask., took a crack at the novice featherweight crown.

ODD EGG

Mrs. Lewis Cruen was surprised one day recently when she broke open an egg for tea. Inside the usual egg was another perfectly formed smaller one, complete in hard shell. The first egg contained a perfectly formed yolk and looked normal in every respect. Contents of the second egg were not yet known as to yolk, etc. Dragnet Kitchener has for-

865,535.645

The parliamentary estimates for the year ending March 31, 1961, include contributions to international economic and special aid programs totalling \$60,535,645.

wanted the oddity to Saskatoon for examination and explanation, if any.—Post-Gazette News, Cambridge, Sask.

PERFECT FORM

— Gunner Apprentices from Camp Shilo, Manitoba, won the gymnastics event in the Fourth Annual Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament at Camp Shilo recently. Displaying the form that won the competition is Grover Brund of Pains, Ontario, who is stationed with the Apprentice Battery of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at the Manitoba military camp.

—National Defence photo.

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY

R. BARCLAY WARREN

INTERVIEW AT CALVARY

Let us ask Mary as she stands by the cross with a few friends, if she thinks Jesus was guilty of blasphemy when he said he was the Son of God. I imagine she could answer something like this: "I know he is the Son of God. Before I was married to Joseph an angel said to me, 'Hail, thou art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women.' . . . Then shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS. . . . The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee; therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." An angel also appeared to Joseph in a dream and disclosed how it was that I was with child before we had come together. The angel said, "That which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins." When once was a child, he was subject to Joseph and me, but now I obey him. He is the Messiah. I am but the handmaid by whom he came!"

Let us ask one, who stands by Mary's side, to tell us what he thinks of Jesus. I hear him say: "When Peter said, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God,' He spoke for us all. Just as Jesus began to tell us how he must go to Jerusalem and suffer many things, and be killed, and be raised again the third day, Jesus always spoke the truth. I believe in him."

The Roman centurion is heard to exclaim, "Truly this was the Son of God." We ask him why he believes this. "I thought of him as God when I heard him pray for his enemies. Then he forgave the thief beside him, who a little time before, had ruled on him. Look at the peace of that man now. Surely, only God could make a man so happy in such a situation. Then I saw Jesus die. He didn't die from heart failure. He cried with a loud voice, 'Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit.' Then he gave up his spirit. He didn't have to die. He just gave up his life. He must be the Son of God."

Finally, we read John on Easter Sunday. The look of trial and penitence is gone. He is happy. He exclaims, "Jesus did rise the third day. The soldiers couldn't prevent him coming forth. I have seen him and talked with him. Jesus is the Son of God. The kingdom, come on."

Arthritis and Rheumatism Society hold elections

Mr. J. Thurston of Regina was re-elected President of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Saskatchewan Division, at annual directors meeting recently. Mrs. Thurston was a member of the provincial executive for many years and has been elected president last year.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Trestle tables

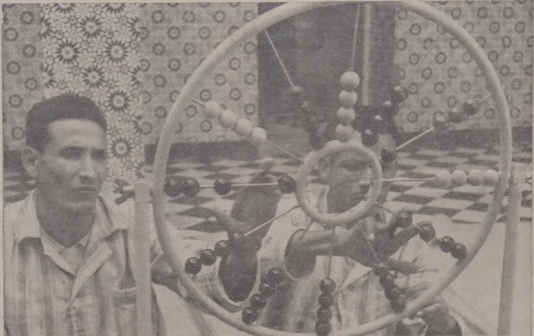
The tables in the above sketch show the construction and proportions of some very early examples to be seen in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. In early times when a man built his own house as well as his furniture trestle tables were popular. With modern power tools the construction



tion of these tables is quite simple. Their good lines and utility make them favorites with home craftsmen. Directions for the three seen which we have found to be the most popular for today's homes are on pattern 399. The price of the pattern is 50c. The Early American Reproduction Pattern of patterns for making five other tables for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, 442 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Canadians Aid Paralysis Victims With Red Crescent in Morocco



A wheel of coloured beads holds the hopes of these determined young Moroccans as they work to restore life to limbs withered from the toxic effects of consuming airplane lubricating oil sold to thousands of unsuspecting natives as cooking oil. *La maladie coquelique*, as it is known

throughout Morocco, has crippled 10,000 men, women and children and new cases are turning up every day. An international team of Red Cross workers, 9 of them Canadians, has been working in the stricken areas since last August.



Winnipegger Dr. Max Demnarski, Director-General of the Red Cross operation in Morocco, discusses treatment for one of the more seriously afflicted patients at the Moulay Youssef Hospital in Rabat. Dr. Demnarski, who chairs the Department of Physical Medicine at St. Boniface in Mani-

roba, was asked by the Red Cross to head the team of 70 doctors, nurses and physiotherapists from Britain, Australia, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, the United States and Canada.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Jim Lynch.



The one little cream-coloured ambulance, emblazoned with the red crescent-symbol of the Red Cross in Moslem countries—does yeoman service bringing paralyzed patients to treatment centres and returning them to their villages in the evening.



Physiotherapist Margot Joncas (right) of Montreal and Fanelette Jacquet of Paris stroll down one of the narrow streets in the Arab quarter of Rabat. All of the members of the Canadian team are bilingual. "La Croix Rouge" is a by-word among the grateful native population.

Old-fashioned cattle drive seen at stockyards

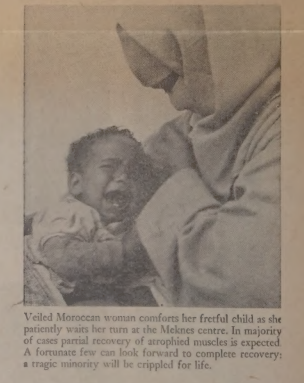
Lacombe, Alta.—It looked like a cattle drive of old western days recently when 450 head of cattle were driven into the stockyards along at a brisk pace.—The Globe

because of the road ban which prevented trucking. The large herd of feeder cattle were driven in by four mounted men who kept the cattle moving along at a brisk pace.—The Globe

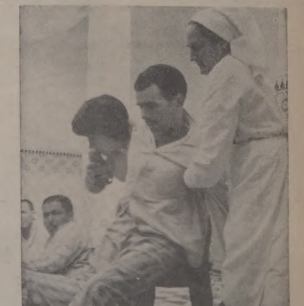
During the five-year period 1944-49 the Saskatchewan department of labour provided apprenticeship training for a total of 2,963 tradesmen.



TROPHY WINNER—Three-year-old Laurie Frost of Montreal is already some shaker as a skater. Here she holds trophy for placing fifth in the four and under all levels at Mont Gabriel on weekend. 300 children took part in event.



Veiled Moroccan woman comforts her fretful child as the patient waits her turn at the Meknes centre. In majority of cases partial recovery of atrophied muscles is expected. A fortunate few can look forward to complete recovery; a tragic minority will be crippled for life.



Margot Joncas walls one of the paralysis victims assisted by nursing aide. A group of young Moroccan men and women are being given a "crash course" in physiotherapy in the hope that they will be able to take over when the Red Cross team leaves after a year's service.

